



# Ironhorse Desert News



## Aviation techs keep birds in the air



Photo by Sgt. Christopher Carney

Pfc. Kyle Farnes, a mechanic with Delta Company, 2nd Battalion, 4th Aviation Regiment, washes the main rotor of a Black Hawk helicopter Feb. 1, 2004 at Camp Speicher, Iraq.

**Story by Sgt. Christopher Carney**  
CAMP SPEICHER, TIKRIT, Iraq  
– At Camp Speicher, the aviation capital for the 4<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division,

the sights and sounds of helicopters taking off and departing at all hours of the day or night isn't uncommon.

Maintaining the constant pace requires skilled technicians, such as those in D Company, 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion, 4<sup>th</sup> Aviation Regiment – part of the division's 4<sup>th</sup> Brigade Combat Team.

"We provide high turnover unit level maintenance for our battalion," said 1<sup>st</sup> Lt. Mitch Hedderly, company executive officer from Humble, Texas. "We run 24-hour operations with Soldiers working day and night. A lot of the times the flight companies do not have the manpower available to do the necessary repairs, so we help."

The battalion has more than a dozen UH-60 Black Hawk helicopters that fly missions

anywhere from Mosul and Kirkuk down to Taji and Baghdad. The brigade has logged thousands of hours in the air.

"The battalion is designed to support the aviation needs of the division," said Sgt. Maj. Willie Tart, battalion sergeant major from Dayton, Ohio. "We've flown logistics missions and air assault. When it comes to general support, we're the only show in town."

As aviation operations demand a high tempo, so does an unyielding repair cycle.

After 500 flight hours each aircraft is subjected to a complete overhaul, which is known as a "phase," and can take 30 to 45 days to complete. Company technicians ensure that each system works properly in order to have a

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## Task Force Able proves up to task

**Story by Spc. Ben Kibbey**  
CAMP SPEICHER, Tikrit, Iraq – With high mobility and dedication, the Soldiers of Task Force Able have accomplished much in their time in Iraq, both for their fellow Soldiers and for the Iraqi people.

Since arriving in April, Able, comprised of the 555<sup>th</sup> Combat Engineer Group and subordinate active, Reserve and National Guard elements, has done everything from clearing improvised explosive devices from roads, to assisting in the construction of about 49



Photo by Spc. Bronwyn M. Meyer

Col. Christopher Toomey

forward operating bases, to working closely with Iraqis in various projects to bolster local infrastructure.

"We provide assured mobility for the division," said Col. Christopher Toomey, commander of the 555<sup>th</sup> and Able, and a native of Providence, R.I.

The assured mobility is provided in a variety of ways, said Toomey. Able has been building bridges, such as the 371-meter long Mabey-Johnson float bridge – the longest of its kind in Iraq – as well as the repair of other Iraqi spans damaged in the war.

In addition, Able has worked on the upgrading and repair of the roads the Army has needed to perform missions, said Toomey.

Operation Trailblazer stands out the most in Toomey's mind. Trailblazer is an offensive operation

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# AAFES brings PX shopping to Tikrit



Photo by Spc. C. Terrell Turner

Customers line up to check out at the grand opening of the new Post Exchange Feb. 8, 2004 at Forward Operating Base Ironhorse, Tikrit, Iraq.

## Story by Spc. C. Terrell Turner

**FORWARD OPERATING BASE IRONHORSE, TIKRIT, Iraq**—Soldiers at Forward Operating Base Ironhorse are receiving a traditional military shopping experience with the completion of the new Post Exchange.

The new PX, which opened to eager Soldiers Feb.

8, replaced a smaller, makeshift version that had been set up until the larger facility could be completed, said Marta Garwolinski, store manager for Army & Air Force Exchange Service.

Garwolinski, an AAFES employee for 20 years, has six employees, as well as soldiers providing temporary assistance.

The 6,000-square-foot building, which boasts 3,300 square feet of floor space, will undergo further upgrades, as well as an expanded list of products, according to Garwolinski.

“The goal was to bring a home-like PX to Iraq,” said Garwolinski. “We offer snacks, basic health and beauty items, soft drinks, DVDs and CDs for entertainment, along with Power Zone merchandise.”

The improved facility struck the right note with many patrons, who encountered more things to choose from than before.

“It’s definitely a lot more spacious and accommodating with a much better selection,” said Sgt. Rachael Maricle, a personnel specialist with 720<sup>th</sup> MP Battalion, who is from Spring, Texas. “It’s 9,000 times better.”

Shopping hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

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Soldiers with a SIPRnet connection and valid user ID and log-on can access the Ironhorse Desert News.

Most SIPRnet computers have the 4<sup>th</sup> ID splash-page set as their homepage. From there, soldiers can select the **digital dashboard** link.

After entering their user-name and password, soldiers are presented with different section selections.

Click on the link, “**Division Staff**” and then “**PAO**”.

From there, a heading labeled “**News-paper**” will appear. By right clicking the link and opening the link in a new window, soldiers can read the latest edition.

## Steadfast and Loyal



Photo by Spc. C. Terrell Turner

Soldiers at Forward Operating Base Ironhorse in Tikrit enjoy a visit from the Washington Redskins Cheerleaders Feb. 11, 2004, as part of their tour in Iraq.



# Eye in the sky watches over Ironhorse

Story by Sgt. Troy Chatwin

FORWARD OPERATING BASE WARHORSE, BAQUBAH, Iraq – From the times when Civil War commanders sent intelligence collectors hundreds of feet up over enemy troops in hot air balloons until today, tactical commanders have relied on eyes other than their own to track enemy movement.

Today, this process is provided by Tactical Unmanned Aerial Vehicles to gather intelligence from a more advantageous position.

“This is a great combat multiplier for operations,” said Col. David R. Hogg, commander of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Brigade Combat Team at Forward Operating Base Warhorse. “There are no silver bullets in combat, but the UAV paints the picture of what is happening on the ground.”

The Shadow 200 Tactical Unmanned Aerial Vehicle system operated by the Soldiers of the 4<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division provides brigade-level commanders with real-time intelligence of what is happening on the ground – day or night, while being virtually undetectable.

The secret is its ability to fly at extremely high altitudes while using advanced imaging systems capable of seeing from great distances.

“The Shadow normally flies just over a mile high and can go over two miles high,” said Staff Sgt. Marvin O. Ward, a section supervisor for B Com-



Photo by Sgt. Troy Chatwin

A Shadow TUAV launches from its catapult just prior to an intelligence-gathering mission for 2nd Brigade Combat Team in Baqubah, Iraq. At the end of the catapult the aircraft has accelerated to over 70 knots.

pany, 104<sup>th</sup> Military Intelligence Battalion.

Although the TUAV may seem like a mere remote controlled model airplane, the Shadow is no toy. Powering the craft is a Moto Guzzi rotary motorcycle engine burning 87 octane fuel, said Ward, who calls Chicago, Ill. home.

Launched from a hydraulic catapult, which muscles the small aircraft into flight, the aerial vehicle is already traveling 70 knots when it leaves the ground. The aerial vehicle operator then powers the Shadow to the correct altitude and location from a ground control station. Once over the target, control is then passed from the ground control station on the runway to an operator in the tactical operations center.

The backbone of the aerial vehicle is a camera capable of producing color video in daylight and black and white thermal images at night. This imagery is transmitted back to the commander so he can see what is happening on the ground.

“You get a really good picture,” said Ward. “You can see people moving around from a long way away.”

Through a series of antennae passing information and video between the aircraft and the operators, the TUAV crew is able to support conventional combat and raids, perform counter-mortar operations and assist with search and rescue operations.

“Having this capability at the brigade level has been the right answer,” said Hogg, a native of Omaha, Neb. “When you own it – you control it and you get the flights you need.”



Photo by Sgt. Troy Chatwin

Flying the Shadow TUAV from a ground control station in Baqubah, Iraq, Spc. Kenon Burns, an unmanned vehicle operator for B Company, 104<sup>th</sup> Military Intelligence Battalion, controls the aircraft through an array of virtual instruments on his computer panel.



# Coulter's honors fallen Soldier

Story by Spc. Benjamin Kibbey

FORWARD OPERATING BASE IRONHORSE, Tikrit, Iraq – Since the beginning of Coalition operations in Iraq, there has been an effort throughout the theater to improve the quality of life for Soldiers, including providing such amenities as Internet access and satellite phones.

Before he was killed by an improvised explosive device Nov. 17, Chief Warrant Officer Alexander Scott Coulter worked to provide that kind of communication to Soldiers in the Task Force Ironhorse area.

When the Soldiers he served with in the 124<sup>th</sup> Signal Battalion opened their own morale building – complete with Internet, phones and American Forces Network satellite TV – it only seemed appropriate to dedicate it to the memory of Coulter.

The 800-square-foot wooden structure consists of a TV room and cubicles dedicated for six internet phones and 18 laptop computers plugged into the Internet. The Internet can be accessed for free and the phones require the purchase of a phone card.

The construction is plywood, with tin for the roof. On the front, to the left of the door, hangs a simple, yet well-made sign: Coulter's Place.

"He gave his life to build these systems just like this all across the division," said Maj. Doug Babb, the battalion executive officer, during the dedication ceremony Feb. 1.

Coulter did not work on the building because it was still in the planning stages at the time, but he set up many similar facilities around the Task Force Ironhorse area, said Babb, a resident of Harker Heights, Texas.

The actual structure was built by a group of Soldiers from the 124<sup>th</sup> known as "Lightning Tiger," said Staff Sgt. C.W. Anderson, a Jackson, Miss. native who designed the building and helped construct it.

The work began in late November, and was completed by the end of January, with a small crew working throughout the day, rain or shine.

"At any given time, there were only three of us here," said Spc. Laura Gauthier, a Brasher Falls, N.Y. native assigned to the 124<sup>th</sup>.

"You had the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker," she joked, noting that one of the other workers, Spc. Marty Neofotist, a member of the 234<sup>th</sup> Signal Battalion – an Iowa National Guard unit attached to the 124<sup>th</sup> – actually is a butcher in his civilian job in Monticello, Iowa.

Others from the battalion helped to put on the finishing touch, a three-sided sandbag wall to protect against mortars, said



Photo by Spc. Benjamin Kibbey

Maj. Doug Babb, 124<sup>th</sup> Signal Battalion executive Officer, dedicates the battalion's new Internet café at Forward Operating Base Ironhorse, Tikrit, Iraq Feb. 1, 2004. The building is dedicated to the memory of Chief Warrant Officer Alexander S. Coulter, who was killed Nov. 17, 2003.

Neofotist.

Those three Lightning Tiger members, who were present for the ceremony, helped to cut the ribbon on the building along with 4<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division Command Sgt. Maj. Charles Fuss.

Once the ribbon was cut and the cloth that had draped the sign memorializing Coulter was removed, members of the battalion streamed through the door, ready to try out this latest connection to their loved ones back home.

With the sound of AFN in the background, and the next room buzzing with the activity from the phones and electronic gear, Babb noted the lasting impact of the work Coulter did for fellow Soldiers.

"We dedicated the building to him because of the impact he had on the entire unit," he said. "This building is an ongoing legacy to him and his life."



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safe aircraft. So every part gets attention.

"Different mechanics are responsible for specific work on the aircraft," said Staff Sgt. Jason Barnum, section sergeant from San Jose, Calif. "There are airframe mechanics, prop and rotor, an engine shop and avionics and electrical. There are specific tasks for everybody."

Spc. Mark Shortt, who hails from the Ozarks in Missouri, works as an airframe mechanic. He said that around-the-clock operation is required to make the rapid repairs needed.

"We did a year's worth of maintenance work in about four months," Shortt said.

Shortt, who has been in the Army for four years, said that Iraq's harsh conditions have been challenging.

"It was so hot in the summer and the metal on the aircraft was always 20 degrees hotter than the outside temperature," he said. "It got hot enough to burn your skin off."

The company is now working on its 14<sup>th</sup> phase of aircraft. This is the last phase that they will do in Iraq before redeploying to Fort Hood, Texas.

Pfc. Kyle Farnes of Bountiful, Utah, has spent more time in Iraq than he has spent at Fort Hood, and said he has learned a lot on the job.

"I've done about 10 other phases, working from the beginning to the end," he said. "It is almost second nature now but you still do something new everyday."

Even with the harsh conditions, Pfc. Adam Davies is proud of the work he has done as a mechanic.

"We've ran continuous operations, including battalion tasking, like guard duty," he said. "When we came here a lot of the older guys went to the flight companies so the younger guys had to step up. It's been good for me out here."

Members of the company and 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion will continue to run operations until they leave.

"We've flown over 12,000 missions while out here and we'll continue to fly a lot of missions," Tart said.

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against IEDs, during which Able Soldiers have cleared 75 IEDs from roads around the Task Force Ironhorse area of operations.

This operation has been helped along by the use of new Army equipment, specifically the "Buffalo" mine clearing vehicle.

However, the most important tool of IED removal is the Soldiers manning the line, said Toomey.

"It takes an engineer with a good set of eyes who knows what he's looking for," he said.

In addition, engineers have worked to train Iraqi Explosive Ordnance Disposal teams.

Toomey emphasized how important this has been, because the Iraqis have gotten involved in the disposal of the arms the last regime left strewn across the country's landscape. It has also been important, because now the Iraqis involved were given full training and validation they can use

in the future.

In other countries, the locals who worked in mine disposal often went out with little or no training, he said. Because of the lack of expertise, they did so at great risk of injury or death.

The Iraqi EOD force now is prepared for the task and capable of executing the mission as safely as is possible, he said.

The engineers captured two ammunition depots, and worked successfully to stand up an Iraqi guard force to protect the ammunition from thieves and insurgents.

Able Soldiers have worked continuously to help make Iraq better for the Iraqis in other ways.

They have worked closely with local Iraqis and Iraqi contractors in the rebuilding of schools and the distribution of school supplies sent by communities back in the United States in an initiative called Operation Pencil Box, said Toomey.

"It lets a lot of people in

America feel a part of what the Army's doing here," said Toomey about Operation Pencil Box.

While working on the schools, the Soldiers took notice of the dilapidated condition of many of the Iraqi utilities such as water, power and sewage, said Toomey.

Saddam had largely ignored many of the outlying villages and communities, and had concentrated on currying the favor of the populations of larger cities. One village had been without clean water for about 25 years, before the Able Soldiers arrived and set to work restoring the water treatment plant with local contractors.

While school repairs are important, having clean water flowing from their faucets is essential to improving the quality of life for the Iraqi people, he said.

"We need to build a culture of wanting to maintain things, and wanting to maintain it themselves," said Toomey of the Iraqi people.



# Salsa band hot on tradition



Photo by Spc. Samuel A. Soza

Fierro Caliente's horn and woodwind sections perform at Task Force Ironhorse Resort Feb. 7, 2004. Front row, from left to right: Spc. Eddie P. Sneed, Spc. Dan A. Huerta, and Spc. Michael A. Agee.

## Story by Spc. Samuel Soza

**FORWARD OPERATING BASE IRONHORSE, TIKRIT, Iraq** – For a Latin salsa band only four months old, Fierro Caliente seems to be hitting all the right notes.

Fierro Caliente, which means Hot Iron, is an energetic group of musicians supplying the Soldiers in Forward Operating Base Ironhorse with Hispanic culture and music, while offering something refreshing to listeners.

Treating fellow 4<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division Soldiers to a concert at Forward Operating Base Ironhorse Feb. 7, the group featured a wide range of musical styles from salsa to Dominican-influenced merengue, to the slower boleros, all of which are hits from the tops of multiple Latin music billboards and charts.

“We wanted to give the Soldiers something to help entertain their minds,” said Sgt. Maj. Cesar Castro, sergeant major for the 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion, 22<sup>nd</sup> Infantry Regiment.

Born in Manizales, Colombia, Castro said that growing up with the culture of South America has influenced his passion for Latin music.

Castro teamed with Sgt 1<sup>st</sup> Class Chris O. Lopez and Sgt. 1<sup>st</sup> Class Al Marroquin – fellow band members and musical directors for Fierro Caliente – in November to start the band. The ensemble has gained far-flung recognition, appearing on the front page of the Miami Herald and even exposure in some countries in Central and South America.

Castro has played in several Latin-music bands, including one in Germany.

Lopez has played with such Latin artists as Max Tores Jr. and Marvin Santiago, as well as appearing in the Monterey Pennsylvania Jazz Orchestra.

Once the spark for such a band was lit, the call went out to musicians in the 4<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division band, who were told that the first requirement was dedication.

Sixteen Soldiers answered the call, half of which are of Hispanic heritage.

Marroquin, who has played professionally with Latin bands as Corazon and Salsa Mighty, is a former instructor at the Armed Forces School of Music in Norfolk, Va. He said that Fierro Caliente is one of the fastest bands he's seen come together.

“They're better than some professional bands I've played with,” he said.

The band's instrumental lineup includes: three saxophone players, two trumpet players and a trombone player, a trap-set drummer, a bass guitar player, and a piano player.

Though Fierro Caliente is made of mostly of the 4<sup>th</sup> ID musicians, at least four members joined the salsa band from other sections and battalions.

All four play traditional Latin-music instruments such as the congas, maracas, timbales, and the guiro.

Marroquin, who plays trombone, said the horn and saxophone replacements give the songs extra punch and energy.

Traditional salsa and merengue music is fast, complex and very challenging to play.

“We're passing our energy on to the younger Soldiers,” Marroquin said.

Fierro Caliente delivers that energy during their shows. Live performances are all about having a good time and transferring that to listeners, according to Marroquin.

“We want to connect with the audience,” he said. “That's what makes artists, artists.”

Though Fierro Caliente is young, the intensity of their music has earned them the approval of the Soldiers of Task Force Ironhorse – a reputation they will confidently take back to their peers in Texas.

“We want to see how far we can take it,” Lopez said. “Fort Hood doesn't know what's about to hit them.”



# Local News

## Aerobics Classes

Aerobics classes are offered at the Ironhorse Resort Sports Bar.

Classes take place Mon., Wed., Fri. and Sat., 0600-0730.

For more information, contact 1<sup>st</sup> Lt. Richardson at 534-9865.

## Flag now authorized

WASHINGTON (Army News Service, Feb. 13, 2004) — All Soldiers can now wear the U.S. flag insignia on the right shoulder of their utility uniform, as a reminder that the Army is engaged in a war at home and abroad.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Peter Schoomaker approved the uniform change Feb. 11, and Soldiers will have until Oct. 1, 2005, to get the insignia sewn onto their uniforms.

Enlisted Soldiers will not have to purchase the flags. They will be issued five flags from their assigned unit, and commanders will make arrangements for getting the insignia sewn on.

However, if Soldiers purchase the flags on their own, they will not be reimbursed.

Individuals need to comply with Army Regulation 670-1, Wear and Appearance of the Army Uniform and Insignia.

The regulation still states that Soldiers are not authorized to wear the full-color cloth U.S. flag replica upon their return to their home station.

It is sewn ½ inch below the shoulder seam. If a combat patch is also placed on the right shoulder, the flag is sewn 1/8 inch below the combat patch.

## Weather Forecast

<b>Monday:</b>	High: 70F Low: 46F Mostly Sunny
<b>Tuesday:</b>	High: 73F Low: 50F Partly Cloudy
<b>Wednesday:</b>	High: 68F Low: 49F Cloudy, Rain
<b>Thursday:</b>	High: 60F Low: 40F Mostly Cloudy
<b>Friday:</b>	High: 64F Low: 40F Partly Cloudy

## Freedom Radio

American Forces Network can be heard on 93.3 FM, playing the hits of yesterday and today.

## Movie Schedule

Movies at the Task Force Ironhorse Resort are shown at 1100, 1400 and 2000.

**Movies listed below are for the 2000 showing only.**

16 Feb.: Matirx Reloaded  
17 Feb.: Planet Of The Apes  
18 Feb.: A Bright Shining Lie  
19 Feb.: Hamburger Hill  
20 Feb.: Charlie's Angels  
21 Feb.: Charlie's Angels II  
22 Feb.: NOT SCHEDULED

*\*Sunday's movies are shown at 1400 and 2000 only.*

## FOB Ironhorse Religious Services

Sunday:

0930 -- Protestant

1100 -- Gospel

1300 -- Catholic

1800 -- Praise and Worship

1800 -- LDS

Wednesday:

1900 -- Bible Study

1900 -- Family Home Evening (LDS in CMOC)

Friday:

1230 -- Muslim

1900 -- Bible Study (124th Signal Battalion palace)

## Absentee Voting

Soldiers and Department of Defense civilians answering the call to duty outside the United States are eligible to vote by absentee ballot under the Army Voting Assistance Program.

The program calls for units with more than 50 soldiers to designate a voting assistance officer who can assist you in requesting an Federal Write-in Absentee Ballot by completing a Federal Post Card Application, which will allow you to vote in future elections.

Service members are allowed by federal law to vote in local and federal elections, including the presidential primaries.

Contact your unit voting assistance officer for more information on completing the voting process while you are deployed.





# World News

## Sports

### NBA Standings

#### Eastern Conference

Atlantic	W-L
New Jersey	28-20
New York	24-27
Boston	23-29
Miami	21-30
Philadelphia	21-30
Washington	16-33
Orlando	13-39

#### Central

Indiana	37-14
Detroit	33-19
Milwaukee	27-23
New Orleans	27-24
Toronto	23-25
Cleveland	19-32
Atlanta	17-35
Chicago	14-37

#### Western Conference

Midwest	W-L
Minnesota	35-14
San Antonio	34-18
Dallas	32-18
Houston	29-21
Memphis	28-21
Denver	29-22
Utah	25-26

#### Pacific

Sacramento	34-13
LA Lakers	29-18
Seattle	24-25
Portland	23-25
LA Clippers	22-26
Golden State	21-27
Phoenix	18-35

### NBA Scores

#### Sunday, Feb. 8

LA Lakers 98, Orlando 96
Indiana 97, Miami 91
Sacramento 115, Denver 92
Toronto 84, Golden State 81

Portland 95, Seattle 85  
 Memphis 99, Minnesota 98  
 New York 110, LA Clippers 104  
 New Jersey 99, Philadelphia 87

### NCAA Men's hoops

#### AP top 25

##### Monday Feb. 2

1. Duke
2. Stanford
3. St. Joseph's
4. Pittsburgh
5. Connecticut
6. Louisville
7. Mississippi St.
8. Gonzaga
9. Kentucky
10. Cincinnati
11. Texas
12. Arizona
13. Oklahoma St.
14. Wisconsin
15. Georgia Tech
16. Wake Forest
17. North Carolina
18. Syracuse
19. Texas Tech
20. Kansas
21. Florida
22. Oklahoma
23. Providence
24. Utah St.
25. South Carolina

### NHL Standings

#### Eastern Conference

Atlantic	W-L-T-OTL, Pts.
Philadelphia	28-12-11-5, 72
New Jersey	28-14-10-1, 67
NY Islanders	26-21-5-2, 59
NY Rangers	20-24-7-4, 51
Pittsburgh	11-36-5-3, 30

#### Northeast

Toronto	30-14-8-3, 71
Boston	27-14-11-4, 69
Ottawa	28-15-7-4, 67
Montreal	28-20-6-2, 64
Buffalo	23-26-5-1, 52

#### Southeast

Tampa Bay	28-17-6-3, 65
Atlanta	21-27-6-2, 50
Florida	18-23-11-3, 50
Carolina	17-26-10-2, 46
Washington	17-31-5-2, 41

#### Western Conference

Central	W-L-T-OTL, Pts.
Detroit	31-15-8-2, 72
St. Louis	26-20-7-1, 60
Nashville	26-20-6-2, 60
Columbus	15-28-8-3, 41
Chicago	14-29-7-5, 40

#### Northwest

Colorado	30-11-9-4, 73
Vancouver	31-15-7-3, 72
Calgary	26-20-5-3, 60
Minnesota	19-20-15-2, 55
Edmonton	22-24-8-1, 53

#### Pacific

San Jose	26-13-11-5, 68
Dallas	27-20-9-0, 63
Los Angeles	21-15-13-5, 60
Phoenix	18-19-14-3, 53
Anaheim	17-23-8-7, 49

### NHL All-Star Game

#### Sunday, Feb. 8

Eastern Conference All Stars 6,  
 Western Conference All Stars 4  
 MVP: Joe Sakic, Colorado

### NHL All-Star Skills

#### Competition

#### Saturday, Feb. 7

Shot Accuracy-Jeremy Roenick  
 Puck Control-Rick Nash

### Fastest Skater-Scott Niedermayer

Hardest Shot-Sheldon Souray  
 Adrian Aucoin (tie)  
 Best Goalie-Roberto Luongo

### NFL Pro Bowl

#### Sunday, Feb. 8

NFC 55, AFC 52  
 MVP: Marc Bulger, St. Louis

### NASCAR

#### Bud Shootout

Daytona International Speedway  
 Saturday, Feb. 7

1. Dale Jarrett (Ford), 2. Dale Earnhardt, Jr. (Chevy), 3. Kevin Harvick (Chevy), 4. Mark Martin (Ford), 5. Jeff Gordon (Chevy), 6. Rusty Wallace (Dodge), 7. Tony Stewart (Chevy), 8. Terry Labonte (Chevy), 9. Jimmie Johnson (Chevy), 10. Boris Said (Chevy)

### Daytona 500 Pole Qualifying

#### Sunday, Feb. 8

1. Greg Biffle (Ford)  
 2. Elliott Sadler (Ford)

### Golf

#### AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am Feb. 5-8

1. Vijah Singh	-16
2. Jeff Maggert	-13
3. Phil Mickelson	-12
4. Mike Weir	-9
4. KJ Choi	-9
4. Arron Oberholser	-9
7. Jesper Parnevik	-8
7. Tom Pernice, Jr.	-8
7. Mark Hensby	-8
10. Corey Pavin	-7
10. Bill Glasson	-7

